

First Look

AFE show

The Morning Star Dancers, a Native American group, perform at 6:30 p.m. today at the Lajes Youth Center.

Encore showing

AFN will air an encore presentation of their 50th anniversary news special at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

Movie special

The base theater will hold a special children's matinee Thursday at 2 p.m. Showing will be "Elf," rated PG, starring Will Ferrell. Doors will open at 1 p.m. For more information, call 2-4100.

Warrior Day

Warrior Day is Wednesday, at Warrior Park (the park colloquated with the TORC)—rain or shine. The daylong event is broken into two parts, one in the morning one in the afternoon. The morning is dedicated to the Warrior Challenge from 7 a.m.-noon. The challenge is between squadron teams who will compete in eight events designed to test their individual warrior skills. The afternoon is a base-wide Warrior Day block party beginning at noon. The day is dedicated to promote camaraderie and the warrior spirit.

Preflight

■ Days since last DUI .. 12
 ■ DUIs since Jan. 1 two
 ■ Current AEF 1 & 2
 ■ Current FPCON ... Alpha
 ■ Combat Nighthawk: **Capt. Debbie D'Amico**, 65th Medical Operations Squadron;
Capt. Marsha Hasberger, 65th Logistics Readiness Squadron; **Senior Master Sgt. Mark Johnson**, 65th Mission Support Squadron;
Master Sgt. Valerie Lee-Block, 65th LRS

AFN celebrates 50th anniversary



Col. Susan Strednansky, Air Force News Service vice commander and Airman 1st Class Richard Gonzales, Det 6 AFN, cut the cake at the AFN 50th Anniversary Celebration Oct. 28. (Photo by Capt. Yvonne Levardi)

USAFE stands down to focus on Airmen well-being

Tech. Sgt. Mona Ferrell
USAFE News Service

RAMSTEIN AIR BASE, Germany (USAFENS) – Focusing on the time-honored tradition of Airmen taking care of Airmen, U.S. Air Forces in Europe is having a Wingman Day Nov. 8.

Consisting of a full-day stand down for the entire command, Wingman Day will focus on raising the awareness level of the Air Force's most important asset – its people, said Gen. Robert H. "Doc" Foglesong, USAFE commander.

Wingman Day will include wing, group and squadron-level briefings and interactive discussions down to the lowest level in flights or sections throughout the command.

"We all recognize the demand our current operational tempo places on each of us and our families," the general said. "The recent increase in suicides across our Air Force is evidence more attention is warranted on these stressors – from the top to the bottom of our chain of command."

Incorporated with the rollout of Combat Wingman, USAFE's newest combat program, Wingman Day will focus on the whole-person wellness approach using the four dimensions of wellness model, said Col. (Dr.) Mark Ediger, USAFE Surgeon General director.

"Wellness is the major deterrent to suicide and key to living a fulfilling life," said Dr. Ediger. "The four dimensions of wellness — our physical, emotional, social and spiritual anchors – enhance our

resilience and prepare us to weather the storms and stressors of work and our lives in general. The four dimensions also give us a useful framework for assessing the strength of our wingmen to weather their storms."

The four dimensions of wellness go beyond individual awareness, said Gen. John P. Jumper, Chief of Staff of the Air Force.

"When we join the Air Force, we become a part of a unique culture, and the foundation of this 'Culture of Airmen' is our core values – integrity first, service before self and excellence in all we do," General Jumper said. "This culture and these core values compel us as Airmen to take care of one another."

While the wingman concept is not new, Wingman Day and Combat Wingman are being used collectively to broaden the radarscope, General Foglesong said.

"We can all be proud of our accomplishments over the last two years making our nation a safer place," the general said. "Our USAFE mission has played a significant role to this end. But, now more than ever it is imperative that we check each other's six."

"Wingman Day is kicking our efforts off, but this isn't a program that can be put to bed at the end of the day," he continued. "It's our duty and responsibility to institute Combat Wingman in our daily lives. We all need to be good wingmen and be guardians of each other's well being."

Combat Touch



Duncan Gilmour, Lajes High School teacher, serves members of Team Lajes at the single and unaccompanied members dinner Oct. 27 at the base chapel. (Photo by James O'Rear)

Veteran's Day: Continuing the Legacy

**By Gen. Robert H. "Doc" Foglesong
Commander, U.S. Air Forces in Europe**

On Veteran's Day, we take time to acknowledge and honor America's heroes — the men and women who currently wear and have worn the uniform in our country's defense.

As we pause to pay respect to our veterans' service, we are reminded that they represent the courage and dedication that are the cornerstones of liberty. It's with a deep sense of gratitude that I thank all veterans for their commitment and service. Without you, our nation wouldn't have the freedoms we enjoy today.

Veterans have served our nation in both war and peace and many have paid dearly,

physically and mentally, during their service. Today, we continue to build on the legacy of those who served before us.

This legacy is visible as I travel and talk with the great men and women of USAFE. We appreciate your dedication, professionalism and focus which ensures continued mission success.

From supporting Operation Iraqi Freedom to humanitarian operations in Europe and Africa, you are performing the hard and dangerous work required to bring peace and stability to the troubled spots of the world.

To the veterans, thank you for the legacy of excellence you have given us. Your service and dedication to our nation and to the ideals America represents are second to none!

Lajes Wingman Day events

The following events will take place Monday as part of Lajes' Wingman Day.

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| 7:30 -9 a.m. | Base fun run, participants should meet at the fitness center |
| 9:30 a.m. | *Base commander call with 65th Air Base Wing commander at theater |
| 10:30 a.m. | *Base commander call with 65th ABW commander at theater |
| 11:30 a.m. | *Base commander call with 65th ABW commander at theater |
| 12:30-4:30 p.m. | Individual squadron activities |

* This is a mandatory appointment. Members must attend one of the listed times.

For more information on these events contact Lajes Combat Wingman program coordinators, Lt. Col. Joe Martin, 65th Logistics Readiness Squadron commander and Senior Master Sgt. Ray Johnson, 65th Security Forces superintendent.

Focus notes

Project CHEER

Project CHEER's first seasonal event is a teams pool tournament at noon Saturday at the Top of the Rock club. A singles tournament follows, time permitting. Cost is \$4 per person and first and second-place teams get trophies. For more information, call Staff Sgt. Russel Gee at 2-4291 or e-mail russel.gee@lajes.af.mil.

Paintball Annihilation: Capture the Hill is Nov. 13. Two teams compete for "King of the Hill." Cost is \$16 with gun and mask rental or \$11 for people with their own equipment. To sign up, call Airman 1st Class Jeffrey Rybold at 2-7000 or e-mail him at jeffrey.rybold@lajes.af.mil.

Heart of CHEER! Families who want to open their home on Thanksgiving to a single or unaccompanied member or SUM who want to share Thanksgiving with a Team Lajes family should contact their first sergeant or squadron Project CHEER representative.

Fitness Survivor Competition: Five person teams consisting of at least two women and two men will compete in a fitness competition over a week long competition beginning Nov. 15. The deadline to register is noon, Nov. 12. For more information, call 2-6126.

Combat Touch events

A Protestant weekly liturgical celebration of Holy Communion runs weekly from 8:30-8:45 a.m. in the chapel sanctuary beginning Sunday. This is in addition to the first Sunday of every month. For more information, call the chapel at 2-4211.

This year's Christmas Cantata, "Christmas Tapestry," is at 7 p.m. Dec. 12. Practice is at 7 p.m. Mondays at the chapel sanctuary. For more information, call 2-4211.

Combat Education

People working towards their Community College of the Air Force degree can log onto <https://afvec.langley.af.mil> to check completion status.

Education grant program: the Gen. Henry H. Arnold Education Grant Program application brochures is available at www.afas.org under education and Arnold Grant.

Combat Care

Parents Offering Parents Support is a play group for stay-at-home parents of active duty and civilian personnel. They meet 10-11 a.m. Thursdays. The group participates in activities, play time and reading time. For more information, call Pam Darling at 295-549-751.

A personal and family readiness briefing is 10 a.m.-noon Tuesday at the Top of the Rock Club. Air Expeditionary Force family briefings and Family of the Year recognition will follow the briefing. For more information, call the family support center at 2-4138.

Shortage limits vaccinations

By Capt. Yvonne Levardi
Chief, public affairs

Only immediate deployers and certain age and health groups will get the flu shot this year due to a vaccine shortage.

British regulators recently halted production of the flu vaccine at a British plant owned by Chiron, a major vaccine producer, leaving the United States – and the Air Force – with a shortage of 46-48 million doses.

“With the limited supply of vaccine Lajes will be receiving this year, we’ll be focusing on ensuring priority groups receive the

vaccine,” said Capt. Samantha Elmore, 65th Medical Operations Squadron public health element chief.

Those priority groups include: people deploying within the next 2-3 months, people 65 years and older, children ages 6-23 months, adults and children over 2 years with underlying health conditions, women more than 14 weeks pregnant, household members and caregivers of children under 6 months, and health care workers.

“Healthy people 2-64 years old won’t get a flu shot this year so available vaccine can go to pro-

tect those at greater risk for flu complications,” Captain Elmore said.

Captain Elmore said not receiving a flu shot doesn’t mean more people will get the flu.

“The most effective way to ensure you don’t get sick is to wash your hands frequently throughout the day,” she said.

Other good health habits to prevent the spread of flu, colds or other viruses are: avoid close contact with people who are sick, and when sick stay at home to prevent others from getting sick.

“If you take care of your body,

you’ll stay healthy,” said Maj. Aura Melendez, 65th MDOS health care integrator. “Get a good night’s sleep, eat healthy foods, work out regularly and de-stress when you need to. This will keep your immune system ready to fight off viruses.”

If people do get sick, they should try and keep from spreading the illness, the major said.

“If you’re sneezing and coughing, use a tissue - or your sleeve if you don’t have one,” she said. “To get well stay home, get plenty of rest and keep hydrated.”

Splat!



Lajes school children help pick up pumpkin pieces after the Lajes High School physics class dropped the pumpkins from 50 feet in the air on Oct. 27. Class teams tried to create something that would catch the pumpkins intact. (Photo by Airman 1st Class Josie Kemp)

Money well spent

End of year funds have been allocated to the following Lajes Combat Special Interest Programs.

Combat Care	
Readiness guides/brochures	\$15K
Mobile display	\$3.5K
Combat Fitness	
Fitness bags	\$8.8K
Injury prevention clinic	\$5.8K
Project Wizard	
Collection update-books, DVDs	\$33.5K
Combat Flightline	
Print/display data	\$2K
Foreign Object Debris Boss	\$15.4K
Combat Proud	
Sidewalk repair	\$24K
Combat Intro/Exit	
Printing costs/supplies	\$5K
Customer College	
Personnel costs	\$35.6K
Combat Education	
Learning Resource Center Renovations	\$80K

Information provided by the 65th Comptroller Squadron.

Team Lajes wins USAFE nominations for CINC awards

Congratulations are in order for many. The following Team Lajes units/flights and individuals have been sent to Headquarters U.S. Air Force as nominees for the Commander-In-Chief’s Installation Excellence Award; special category.

65th Civil Engineer Squadron
Engineering Flight

65th CES
Planning and Programming Section

65th CES
Lajes Power Conversion Team

65th Contracting Squadron
Squadron Award

65th Medical Operations Squadron
Bioenvironmental Engineering Element

65th Mission Support Squadron
Squadron Award

65th Communications Squadron
Plans and Implementations Flight

65th CS
Support Flight

65th CS
Information Systems Flight

65th Logistics Readiness Squadron
Squadron Award

65th LRS
Workplace Improvement Program

65th Operations Support Squadron
Squadron Award

65th OSS
Tech. Sgt. Eric Paddock

65th Security Forces Squadron
Squadron Award

Fitness center begins facelift

by Capt. Yvonne Levardi
Chief, public affairs

On Monday, the Chace Fitness Center began Phase 1 of a nearly multi-million dollar renovation project that will create a state-of-the-art facility for Team Lajes personnel and expand it from 35,000 to 48,988 square feet.

"This is an awesome project," said Bill Curry, fitness center director. "It will be a superb looking facility which will rival any of the newly designed facilities on other bases. We should be able to accommodate all Combat Fitness and sports programs without having to use other facilities for physical training."

Phase 1 runs through October 2005 and involves the upper racquetball wing. A new Health and Wellness Center with classrooms, assessment and counseling areas will be built there. The racquetball courts will be renovated and an additional court built. The basketball court, aerobics room, lobby and front counter areas will also be renovated during this time.

"Phase 2 will demolish the upstairs locker rooms and cardio/weight rooms, and build a new 21,258 square foot addition with new cardio/weight area, locker, aerobics,

spin and family rooms, and stretching area," Mr. Curry said.

He said the cardio and weight room will close in February and the equipment will be moved onto the basketball court through June 2006. At that time, the basketball court will close down completely for about two months during its renovation.

"Once the basketball court is closed down some sports and physical training programs will have to be relocated – sports will go to the Portuguese gymnasium while PT programs will use Bldg. 608 and the skating rink," Mr. Curry said. "The aerobics room shouldn't be disturbed until August, and then for only one month."

The next two years will be a challenge for Lajes personnel, he said. Entrance into the facility will vary at times, and having to perform PT and programs elsewhere will be a challenge for the participants and fitness center staff.

But he said it will be worth the effort.

"Fitness plays a key role in the future of today's Airmen. This new facility can only enhance everyone's fitness experience," Mr. Curry said. "But the best part is, almost the entire facility will be climate controlled. Anyone who has worked out in our weight or cardio room on a humid day should be excited to hear that."

Did you know?

Air Force Instruction 31-204, Air Force Motor Vehicle Traffic Supervision, Lajes Field Supplement 1, paragraph A1.4.2.1.1. states: All U.S. sponsored

personnel (including family members and contractors) who operate non-motorized wheeled conveyances on or off Lajes Field must wear an approved Department of Transportation,

American National Standards Institute, Snell Helmet Safety Standards or host nation approved helmet. These conveyances include, but are not limited to, bicycles, skateboards, scooters, roller skates and roller blades.



CMSAF addresses fitness, training

by Staff Sgt. Michael Voss
1st Fighter Wing Public Affairs

LANGLEY AIR FORCE BASE, Va. — Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force Gerald R. Murray spoke to a crowd of nearly 400 Airmen at an enlisted seminar Oct. 22.

He discussed issues facing the Air Force, and fielded questions and concerns from those in attendance.

He started by asking how many in the audience had heard of Airman 1st Class Scott Palomino, a 19-year-old surveillance technician who lost his leg from the knee down as the result of a mortar attack in Iraq.

Chief Murray used Airman Palomino's dedicated service in Iraq to stress the importance of training and readiness in the ever-evolving Air Force.

"We have 7,000 Airmen rotating in and out of Iraq every three to four months," the chief said. "The war on terror has called our Airmen to action in many different, and sometimes nontraditional capacities. We are extremely proud of the work you are doing while deployed and back here at

home stations."

He said that while heavily engaged around the world, Air Force officials are working hard to balance the force as the number of Airmen is above mandated active-duty end strength, resulting in the force-shaping program.

Air Force officials recently completed Phase I of the force-shaping program, where more than 2,400 Airmen were approved for retirement, separation or acceptance into the Palace Chase program. Palace Chase allows active-duty Airmen to transition to the Air Force Reserve or Air National Guard. Phase II of the program further eases the restrictions on Palace Chase by changing the minimum time for application by active-duty servicemembers from 24 to 12 months.

"We are focused on maintaining a quality force," said Chief Murray, stressing the importance of supervisors becoming familiar with the career job reservation system so that they can better advise Airmen on their retention in the Air Force.

Under the recently reinstated CJR system, first-term Airmen have to apply and

be recommended by their commander to reserve a position in their career field. Airmen who do not receive an approved CJR may not be allowed to re-enlist unless they are approved to retrain into another specialty.

The increased competition for jobs in the shrinking force will make it harder for Airmen who make poor decisions to continue to serve. Some otherwise good people who make mistakes resulting in actions like an unfavorable information file may have to separate, he said.

Airmen also will have to meet more strict fitness standards, Chief Murray said.

"The Air Force Fitness Program has set standards for our Airmen to achieve, but more importantly, it's designed to encourage a change in our fitness culture," he said.

The program uses a one and a half-mile run, abdominal circumference measurement, push-ups and crunches to evaluate a person's total fitness.

"Airmen should expect fitness standards to be included on officer and enlisted performance reports in the future," the chief said.

New CMSAF insignia debuts

by Tech. Sgt.
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Air Force Print News

WASHINGTON — A new chief master sergeant of the Air Force insignia debuts Monday, and stands out as a highly distinguished symbol representative of all Airmen, officials said.

The new insignia contains the Great Seal of the United States of America and two stars in the upper blue field. The chevrons and the laurel wreath surrounding the star in the lower blue field remain unchanged to retain the legacy of the stripe worn by all 14 chief master sergeants of the Air Force.

The decision for the re-design came from a number of factors, officials said. Air Force enlisted insignias have evolved over the years, while maintaining the historical roots of the Airman star and chevrons. Today, each grade has a definable rank. Some positions such as command chiefs and first sergeants have additional distinguishing features.

Senior Air Force leaders, former chief master sergeants of the Air Force and Airmen throughout the service encouraged a re-design of the CMSAF insignia. In 2002, the process began to select a stripe that would be an even stronger representation of our enlisted force.

"A lot of people, including my predecessors, have said that the current stripe, although it is a distinctive stripe, may not be easily recognized," said Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force Gerald R. Murray. "Many young Airmen thought the stripe should have more or be more. They tell me, 'It's hard to tell the difference between you and other chiefs.'"

That distinction is important, Chief Murray said, because the chief master sergeant of the Air

Force is the senior representative of more than 300,000 enlisted Airmen.

"One of the foundations of the enlisted corps is that every Airman should have the same equal opportunity to promote through the ranks and to achieve (his or her) goals," Chief Murray said.

"One of our Airmen serving today will be the 15th CMSAF and then the 16th and so on," the chief said. "This honorable position provides not only something for Airmen to look up to, but provides a goal and motivation for their service. When they see our nation's emblem in the new stripe, it will help them to realize this position, and the person who holds it, has the ultimate responsibility of leading and representing all of our Airmen — America's Airmen. This new stripe clearly identifies who represents them to the chief of staff, the secretary, Congress and the American people."

A new insignia is not a new idea, nor is it something Chief Murray said he devised alone.

"In 2003, a formal statement was made in a meeting between the Air Force chief of staff and former chief master sergeants of the Air Force that we should change the insignia," Chief Murray said.

"The first CMSAF, Paul Airey, truly embraced this and has been a leading proponent for change," Chief Murray said. "It is something that has been supported by those before me and is something I believe is more for our Airmen to identify with, in what we stand for, in support of our nation."

"It was definitely time to update the stripe," retired Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force Eric W. Benken said.

Chief Benken is also a strong supporter for the latest change. During his tenure, he created the



Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force Gerald R. Murray explains the significance of his new stripes during an interview in his Pentagon office, Oct. 21. (Photo by Master Sgt. Jim Varhegyi)

command chief master sergeant position out of the former major command senior enlisted advisers and gave them a star in the top field of their insignia. Many people said that insignia began to overshadow the CMSAF insignia.

"The old one served us well, but the change is necessary, and it's for the better. The new stripe also aligns us more with the other services' senior enlisted leaders and that is a clear benefit as we go down the joint service path," Chief Benken said.

Inspiration for the re-design came from the CMSAF's official emblem, which contains the seal that has been the official national symbol since 1787.

Insignia of the top enlisted leaders from the other services provided additional inspiration. The insignia of the sergeant major of the Army also contains the seal. The insignia of the master chief petty officers of the Navy and of the Coast Guard contain an eagle with three stars above

it. The sergeant major of the Marine Corps' insignia uses its service emblem and two stars. All stand out from the ranks of their peers and subordinates.

Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John P. Jumper said he liked the new stripe so much he wanted Chief Murray to put it on as soon as possible.

"This is the right time, and the right level of attention has been brought to it," Chief Murray said. "Even though (he) had already made his decision, (General Jumper) introduced it first to all of our senior officers at Corona. They warmly embraced it and, in fact, they said 'sew it on immediately.'"

"As we continue to evolve as an Air Force, we must always preserve the honor of those who served before us," Chief Murray said. "It will be a privilege to be the first of many to wear this stripe that maintains our heritage, yet provides an element of distinction to the highest enlisted position."

DOD schools launch customer-satisfaction survey

WASHINGTON — Department of Defense Education Activity officials want to hear the opinions of students, parents and teachers.

The survey is open to all 4th- to 12th-grade education activity students, their parents or sponsors, and teachers. The survey is designed to gather feedback from these groups regarding their views on the schools, programs and activities, according to an education

activity news release.

The survey is available online until Feb. 28. Print versions of the survey also are available at any education school.

"All eligible parties are encouraged to participate," the release stated. "The findings of the survey will be given consideration in all future efforts to improve upon the educational experience that (DOD schools in the United States

and overseas) provide."

Officials said the survey is completely anonymous and should take 10 to 20 minutes to complete.

The findings, including the participation rates of eligible groups, will be published in the spring. Results of the previous survey, conducted during the 2002-2003 school year, can be found online at www.dodea.edu.



COMMENTARY

A wingman for the holidays

by Col. Barbara Jacobi
65th Air Base Wing commander

Until recently, Team Lajes had gone 250 days without having anyone caught driving under the influence of alcohol. Now, within a few weeks' time we've had two DUIs.

With the holiday season here we need to make sure we're keeping a sharp focus on safety. A big part of that involves taking responsibility for our actions, and keeping an eye on our buddies – our Wingmen.

The new Combat Wingman program takes the Air Force concept of "taking care of your buddy" and expands it to include the whole Air Force family – military, civilians and family members.

One part of this is targeting DUIs. When you go out have a plan to get home. Or, save yourself the headache and keep 10 euros in your

pocket for a taxi both out and back. If you don't drive yourself to the party, you won't be tempted to get behind the wheel on the way home. You also want to make sure you have phone numbers of folks you can call for a ride or help should you need to.

One initiative under the wingman program is to ensure everyone has a wingman card. Make sure you have your card with those import phone numbers of folks you can call for a ride or help should you need it.

But having and being a wingman is not limited to preventing DUIs.

Another aim point of Combat Wingman is suicide prevention. This includes getting to know your teammates and taking care of each other when you each need it. That means knowing when a friend is having a tough time at work or home, and being comfortable enough with that

friend to ask if he or she is OK. It means helping a buddy when he or she needs it and being there through the good times and bad. A wingman could be the difference between a dead end and the next morning. Some of us are single or here unaccompanied, and we need to make sure our network of friends takes care of each other, and helps keep spirits up during the holiday season.

Being a good wingman and taking care of each other also includes keeping holiday safety foremost in our minds. Some things to remember are:

At home, keep safety first – don't plug too many strings of light into one strip when trying to get into the holiday spirit. A Christmas-light fire could ruin more than just the holiday – it can ruin your family's lives.

Be careful when cooking that holiday get-together meal. The majority of housing

fires begin in the kitchen, but can be prevented with common sense.

Remind children they have to wear helmets when riding bikes, scooters, skateboards, roller skates or roller blades.

Make sure children who walk to school wear reflective, visible clothing – especially during the darker days of winter months.

The roads here are narrow and with the quantity of rain Terceira gets in the winter, they can be slippery and it can be hard to see where you're going. Drive carefully and defensively, keeping your eyes open for animals or people in the road.

And in general, keeps your eyes open for any potentially unsafe situations this winter and take steps to correct them when you can.

Let's focus on keeping ourselves, our families and wingmen happy, healthy and safe, this holiday season.

Handicap parking at the theater

Question: I'd like to address a situation I believe is unfair and unlawful. I am physically disabled and use crutches. I have a valid Disabled Placard for my vehicle and am authorized to use handicap parking spots. I am curious as to why this organization repeatedly violates American with Disabilities Act criteria in regards to those parking spaces. The specific spot I am referring to is the lack of such a space accessible to the base theater. The closest parking is over 150 feet away, up a steep hill and next to a busy street.

Answer: Thanks for bringing this to my attention.

Although the Americans with Disabilities Act was implemented by the Air Force through Air Force Instruction 36-2707, Nondiscrimination in Programs and Activities Assisted or Conducted by the Department of the Air Force, it applies only to installations within the continental United States. Nonetheless, you'll notice we've done many things to make the American facilities on base as close to compliant as possible, including handicap curb access and parking spots.

After some investigation, the 65th Civil Engineer Squadron determined by those standards, there's a requirement for one accessible parking spot in the area. The Uniform Federal Accessibility Standards has many requirements for accessible parking spots, and the 65th CES found that the nearest parking spot that meets all of the requirements is in front of the consolidated support facility, Bldg. T-112. A work request has been submitted to make this an accessible parking spot, to install accessible curb ramps in each sidewalk, and paint a crosswalk between the ramps.



The Action Line is your means of addressing a problem or concern or seeking information about something in the 65th Air Base Wing at U.S. Forces Air Base. However, your chain of command should always be your first option. When it's not in the chain, then call the Action Line at 2-4240 and I'll address it quickly and with care. Thank you!

Col. Barbara Jacobi
65th Air Base Wing commander



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FYI FEATURE

History of Cabo da Praia fort

Question: What's the history of the yellow fort-like structure located next to the commercial port in the village of Cabo da Praia?

Answer: That ancient structure is actually the remains of the Fort of Santa Catarina, one of 12 little fortresses that were once located along the bay of Praia, which is still in good condition.

These forts, which once defended the town of Praia da Vitoria, were also part of Terceira island's defense system at the time. Like the other forts along the bay, the Fort of Santa Catarina played an important role in the Aug. 11, 1829 battle that opposed two political factions at the time; the Liberals and the Absolutists. The Liberals were defending the island from a 21-ship fleet loyal to the Absolutist king, Dom Miguel. The battle's outcome was a victory by the Liberals, which granted the town of Praia the title of "Vitoria" (Victory).

On the other side of the bay, right next

to the military port's breakwater, there's still a little wall which is actually the ruins of the "Fort of Santo Espirito." This former military structure was built between 1579 and 1583

by the order of the acting governor of the island at the time, Ciprião de Figueiredo, and was also involved in the 1829 struggle.

During that period there were several fortresses located between Praia bay and the village of Porto Judeu, but unfortunately all of them have disappeared with the exception of Fort Santa Catarina.



Keep your eyes open

by Special Agent Randall Hodges
Det. 516, AFOSI

Lately, it seems difficult to pick up the newspaper or turn on the TV and not hear something about the war on terror and the world efforts to fight the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan.

But you almost never hear about another war whose battles raged long before we ever sent troops into Afghanistan, Iraq or Kuwait. That never ending struggle for victory still continues today. This clandestine war takes place all over the world, in coffee shops, restaurants, hotels or even the alleys and parks near your home where the enemy meets with their comrades. It hides in the shadows of normalcy and tries to remain undetected, but the hidden work of our adversaries' intelligence networks continue to wage a battle against us, and just like in Iraq and Afghanistan, we must prevail.

Here at Air Force Office of Special Investigations, Detachment 516 we fight this battle every day. Our agents meet the enemy head-on using every counterintelligence weapon in our arsenal including investigations, collections, research technology protection, information operations, counterespionage operations and a robust analytical capability.

Our efforts to disrupt, destroy, or eliminate the threat posed by this evil requires a balanced offensive and defen-

sive approach like you would find in a great football team. But OSI agents aren't the only players on this team. In fact, you're part of this team as well. Even if you didn't realize it, most of you are already working diligently on our all-important defensive squad.

That's exactly what you're doing when you report unusual activity like people taking pictures of our installations or watching with binoculars, or when you call about a suspicious person asking questions or trying to elicit information about our installations or missions. Your actions in those instances are fundamental in stopping our adversaries from gaining the intelligence they need to conduct terrorist operations against us. Your efforts are what will give us the ability to get our offense out on the field to neutralize that threat. But it all starts with you reporting the information.

The first step is to be the "Eyes of the Eagle" and pay attention to what's going on in your neighborhood and on base. Second, contact Det. 516 at 2-4180 or 295-57-4180 to get an Eagle Eyes wallet cards or check out the program on the web at <http://public.afosi.af.mil/eagle/index.asp>. Finally, report what you see to your local law enforcement desk at 2-3222 or 295-57-3222. OSI agents are on call 24 hours a day and ready to respond in a moment's notice, so together let's win this battle and the Global War on Terror.



Everyday Hero

Staff Sgt. Corey Kenney

Squadron: 65th Medical Support Squadron
Duty title: Medical Laboratory Journeyman

Job description: Tests and analyses patient specimens and other substances by established scientific laboratory techniques to aid in diagnosing, treating, and preventing disease.

Time in the Air Force: 10 years

Time at Lajes: 6 months

Spouse/children: Husband, Tom Kenney, married two years. I have a daughter, Alissa Mastronardi, 7, and a son, Dillon Kenney, 16 months.

What's the best aspect of your job: I love my job, but the best part is knowing that I'm performing tests that help the doctor diagnose and treat the patient.

What are your career goals: I want to be a First Sergeant.

Best Air Force experience: I was the assistant phase II supervisor for medical laboratory students at Wright-Patterson AFB and I really enjoyed being a role model for the students, not only as a lab tech, but also as a member of the Air Force. Being a mentor for Airmen new to the military was an amazing experience.

Life goal: I want to retire from the military, continue raising happy, successful children and live the good life.

Hometown: Jackson, Ohio

One word to describe you: out-going

Hobbies: reading, running and playing with my kids

Favorite food: Pizza

Favorite color: Green

Pet peeve: I don't like feet.

No one knows....my true hair color

When I was growing up, I wanted to be: a country music singer, but I never realized I couldn't sing.

If I could have only one kind of food, it would be: potato chips

The first thing I would do if I won a \$1,000,000 is: buy and furnish a new house

FYI FEATURE



(Left) Gaia Glockner and Aimee Allen were winners in the children's Halloween costume contest in the 7-10 years old category. The winners in the 4-6 years old category were most original, Serena Gonzalez; cutest, Jorden Threatt and Emma Comp; scariest, Ashlee Mateka. The winners in the 0-3 years old category were most original, Kyla Smith; cutest, Gabriella Bairos and Elizabeth Livingston; scariest, Israel Maturano. (Photo by Billy Pride)



Members of the 65th Medical Group act in the haunted house on Oct 29. (Photo by Airman 1st Class Josie Kemp)



The commissary sponsored a pumpkin carving contest Oct. 30. The contest was won by Ashley Green in the 0-6 year old category, Kevin Rickert in the 7-13 year old category and Jeff Rickert in the 14-17 year old category. (Photo by Staff Sgt. Michelle Michaud)



Jonathan Zell dressed up as Bob the Builder at the All Saints' Eve Celebration at the chapel. Jonathan is the son of Sandy and Capt. Joseph Zell, 65th Communications Squadron. (Photo by James O'Rear)

HALLOWEEN



Lee Fagundes, Portuguese missionary, leads a dancing session during the All Saints' Eve Celebration held Oct. 30 at the base chapel. About 150 children and adults attended the event. (Photo by James O'Rear)



Dressed as Tinkerbell, Emmalea O'Rear, daughter of Maj. Jill O'Rear, 65th Medical Group and James O'Rear, plays beanbag toss with Master Sgt. John and Tech. Sgt. Rebecca Gallagher, 65th Operations Support Squadron. (Photo by James O'Rear)



A member of the 65th Medical Group acts as a deranged patient in the haunted house on Oct. 29. (Photo by Airman 1st Class Josie Kemp)

Victoria Yourcheck, daughter of Susana and Mark tries to pick up a spare at the bowling lane setup as part of the All Saints' Eve Celebration Oct. 30 at the chapel. (Photo by James O'Rear)

One final game



Peter Saad, fire fighter, coaches the 65th Civil Engineer Squadron's women's volleyball team during their game against 729th Air Mobility Squadron at the Chase Fitness Center, Oct. 26. (Photo by Staff Sgt. Michelle Michaud)



Two team members collide, but still get off a volley during a match between 65th CES and 729th AMS during a volleyball tournament at the Chase Fitness Center, Oct. 26. The game was won by 729th AMS 2-0. The women of 729th AMS are the champions of the women's volleyball fall league with a final record of 4-0. Contact the fitness center for more information on intramural sports. (Photo by Staff Sgt. Michelle Michaud)

Sports briefs

Events take place at the Chace Fitness Center unless otherwise noted.

Family fun bowl

Family night is 6-10 p.m. Wednesdays at the Hillside Lanes bowling center. Families take their receipt from the Top of the Rock Club family buffet night and bowl for \$7.50 an hour per lane. Shoes are included.

Fun run

A "Turkey Trot" fun run is at 7:45 a.m. Nov. 19.

Bowling tournament

Lajes Bowling Association will host a 9-Pin no-tap bowling tournament from 7-10 p.m. Saturday at Hillside Lanes. Sign-ups begin at 6 p.m. with practice time starting at 6:45 p.m. Bowling a 300-Game is worth \$276. There are prizes for the top three finishers in each Category (Men & Women for High Game & Series). For more details or sign-up your team, call Tech. Sgt. William Davies at 2-6794..

Youth sports

The Lajes Youth Center is accepting applications for youth football and cheerleading for boys and girls ages 5-18. Cost is \$25 for members, \$35 for non-members. Season is Nov.-Dec. Volunteer coaches and officials are needed. For more information, call Jolene Wilkinson at 2-1197.

Shooting hoops

A 3-point shootout competition is at 6 p.m. Nov. 12 for ages 18 years and up. It is a three-round tournament, single elimination.

Basketball tourney

A 3-on-3 basketball tournament for ages 18 and up is at 7 p.m. Dec. 3. Teams consist of four players; it's a double-elimination tournament. Register by Nov. 29.

Volleyball

A 3-on-3 volleyball tournament for ages 18 and up is Dec. 17. Teams consist of four players and it's a double-elimination tournament. Register by Dec. 13.

Strong-arm

A bench press competition for ages 18 and up is at 11 a.m. Jan. 15. There are two lifts at each weight and weight classes for men and women. Register by Jan. 7.

Keep going

An endurance competition is at 9 a.m. Jan. 28 for ages 18 and up. Teams consist of three people, with one member female. Register by Jan. 18. For more information on the competitions, call Staff Sgt. Eric Ross at 2-6126.

PLANNER

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AAFES

Flight View BX: 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Wed.; 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Thu.-Sat.; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sun. and Portuguese holidays

Ocean Front BX: 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Wed.; 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Thu.-Sat.; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sun.

Shoppette: 9 a.m.-11 p.m. Mon.-Sat.; 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Sun.

Barber shop: 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Sat.; 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Sat.

Beauty shop: 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Tue.-Sat.

Manicure shop: 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Tue.-Sat.

Dry cleaners: 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Mon.; 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Tue.-Fri.; 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sat.

Gas station: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sun., Mon. (gas only); 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Tue.-Sat.

Lajes services

Child development center: 7 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

Community activities center: 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Tue.-Sat.; noon-5 p.m. Sun.

Commissary: 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Mon.-Wed., Fri., Sat.; 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Thu.

Chace Fitness Center: 5 a.m.-midnight Mon.-Fri.; 8 a.m.-7 p.m. Sat., Sun.

Library: 4-9 p.m. Mon.; 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Tue.-Thu.; 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Fri.; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat., Sun.

Outdoor recreation: 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Tue.-Sat.; 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Sun.

Skills development center: noon-8 p.m. Tue.-Thu.; 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Fri., Sat.

Thrift shop: 12:30-4:30 p.m. Mon. and Wed.; 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Fri. and 1st Saturday of the month.

Vet clinic: 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.; noon-6 p.m. 1st, 3rd Wed.; 2-8 p.m. 2nd, 4th Wed.

Youth and teen center: 3-6 p.m. Mon.-Sat.; 8 p.m.-midnight Fri., Sat.

Meal time

Burger King: 7 a.m.-11 p.m. Mon.-Thu.; 7 a.m.-12:30 a.m. Fri.; 8 a.m.-12:30 a.m. Sat.; 8 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Sun.

Dining hall: Breakfast 6-9 a.m., lunch 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m., din-

ner 4-7 p.m., midnight meal 11 p.m.-1:30 a.m., Mon.-Fri.; Brunch 7 a.m.-1 p.m., supper 4-7 p.m., Sat., Sun., midnight meal 11 p.m.-1 a.m., Sat.

Oceanview Island Grill: Lunch 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Mon.-Sun. Specials, with fries or salad and drink: Mon., roasted chicken or meatball sandwich; Tue., 16" 2-topping pizza; Wed., fried shrimp; Thu., 16" 1-topping pizza or taco salad; Fri., lasagna. Pizza specials only come with drinks.

Top of the Rock club: Lunch 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri.; brunch 8:30 a.m.-noon, Sat.; dinner 5-9 p.m., Tue.-Sat. Lunch buffets and specials: Mon., Southern buffet; Tue., Mexican buffet; Wed., Italian buffet, family dinner buffet; Thu., Oriental buffet, 2-4-1 steak night; Fri., seafood buffet, Prime & Wine dinner; Hoof & Fin dinner special.

Chapel services

Adoration and rosary: 3 p.m. Mon.-Fri.; 5:40 p.m. Sun.

Mass: 5 p.m. Sun.-Fri.

Meditation and prayer: 6:30 a.m. Mon.-Fri.

Monday

Protestant women's spiritual fitness training, 7 p.m.

Tuesday

Catholic Women of the Chapel, 7 p.m. 3rd Tuesday

Wednesday

Men's spiritual fitness training/lunch, noon; Working women's spiritual fitness training/lunch, noon; Catholic Men of the Chapel, 6 p.m. 2nd Wednesday; Traditional choir practice 6 p.m.; Bell choir practice 7 p.m.; Catholic choir rehearsal 7:15 p.m.

Thursday

Gospel Choir Practice, 7 p.m.; Men's spiritual fitness training, 7 p.m.

Friday

CWOC Mass, 5:30 p.m. 1st Fri.; Teen Movie Night, 7 p.m.

Saturday

Mass, 10 a.m.

Sunday

Traditional Protestant service, 9 a.m.; Confessions, 9:45 a.m.; Traditional Protestant fellowship, 10 a.m.; Mass, 10:30 a.m.; Gospel service & fellowship, noon; Catholic youth organization, noon; Catholic choir rehearsal, 4 p.m.; Rosary and adoration, 5:40 p.m.; Protestant Youth/Teens of the Chapel, 6:15 p.m.



Today: 7 p.m. "Cellular," rated PG-13 for violence, terror situations, language and some sexual references. Cast includes Kim Basinger and Chris Evans. A thin thread of electronic data may be the only thing that can save a woman and her family in this thriller. A biology teacher, Jessica, is kidnapped by a vicious criminal who has threatened to murder her husband and son if he doesn't get what he wants. He destroys the only working telephone in the cabin but Jessica manages to put enough of the pieces together to send out a call that's picked up by Ryan, a college student, on his cellular phone. Jessica manages to convince Ryan of the gravity of her situation, but she has no idea of where she's being held, leaving his cell phone as the only link to her whereabouts.

Saturday: 7 p.m. "Paparazzi," rated PG-13 for intense violent sequences, sexual content and language. Cast includes Cole Hauser and Robin Tunney. The paparazzi stalk Bo everywhere. He accepts the veritable invasion of his life ... until photos of his wife, Abby, and his son, Zach, begin appearing on covers of one particularly sleazy tabloid called Paparazzi. All efforts to convince the photographers to spare his family are ignored. The paparazzi become increasingly relentless, ruthless - even criminal. One night they trap Bo and his family in a high-speed chase that ends in a terrible accident, sending Abby into intensive care and 6-year-old Zach into a coma. Veteran Los Angeles detective Burton believes Bo's version of the accident but when Burton can't make the case against the photographers, Bo seeks vengeance on his own. And the paparazzi start falling...one by one.

Sunday: 2 p.m. "Napoleon Dynamite," rated PG for thematic elements and language. Cast includes Jon Heder and Jon Gries. Set in the small Idaho town of Preston, Napoleon is a carrot-topped oddball with a decidedly eccentric family that includes his llama-loving, dune-buggy enthusiast grandmother. The story centers on the local high school's race for class president. Using some nontraditional means, Napoleon is determined to help his pal Pedro run a winning campaign and defeat popular girl, Summer. **7 p.m., "Cellular"**

Wednesday: 7 p.m., "Napoleon Dynamite"

Thursday: 7 p.m., "Paparazzi"

AFN Sports on TV

Friday

AFN-Atlantic

College football: Marshall @ Akron, 10 p.m.

AFN-Sports

PGA Tour: The Tour Championship - second round, 3 p.m.

Saturday

AFN-Atlantic

College football: ACC - Virginia Tech @ NC State, 3 p.m.; SEC - Notre Dame @ Tennessee, 6:30 p.m.

AFN-Pacific

College football: North Texas @ Louisiana-Lafayette, 1 a.m.; ACC - Georgia Tech @ NC State, 3:30 p.m.; Big Ten - Minnesota @ Wisconsin, 6:30 p.m.; Big XII - Oklahoma State @ Texas, 10 p.m.

AFN-Sports

NBS: San Antonio Spurs @ Los Angeles Lakers, 1:30 a.m. College football: Marshall @ Akron, 10 a.m.; Big Ten - Ohio State @ Michigan, 3 p.m.; Big XII - Oklahoma @ Texas A&M, 6:30 p.m.; Clemson @

Miami, 10:45 p.m.

Sunday

AFN-Atlantic

College football: PAC-10 - Oregon @ California, 10 a.m. NFL: Philadelphia Eagles @ Pittsburgh Steelers, 4 p.m.; New Orleans Saints @ San Diego Chargers, 7 p.m.; Kansas City Chiefs @ Tampa Bay Buccaneers, 10 p.m.

AFN-Pacific

NFL: NY Jets @ Buffalo Bills, 4 p.m.; New England Patriots @ St. Louis Rams, 7 p.m.

AFN-Sports

NASCAR Busch Series: Bashas' Supermarkets 200, 3 a.m. PGA Tour: The Tour Championship - third round, 6 a.m. College football: ACC - Maryland @ Virginia, 10:30 a.m. PBA Tour: Chicago Open, 4 p.m. NASCAR Nextel Cup Series: Checker Auto Parts 500, 6:30 p.m.

NFL: Houston Texans @ Denver Broncos, 9:30 p.m.; Cleveland Browns @ Baltimore Ravens, 11:30 p.m.

EVENTS

Advertising deadline is the Friday prior to the paper date. E-mail announcements weekly in normal text with the event, location, date, time, point of contact's full name and phone number/e-mail address to news@lajes.af.mil.

Closures/shifts

Play group change: Due to construction, the play group at 10-11 a.m. Tuesdays at the community activity center is postponed until January.

Events

Flea Market: The next flea market is 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Nov. 20 at the Lajes Youth Center, Bldg. T-240.

Family grill: Ocean View Island Grill family night is every Tuesday. Families receive a large pizza with two toppings and free drinks for \$10. For more information, call 2-3387.

Fall festival: The officers spouses club's annual Fall Festival of the Arts is Nov. 13 in Bldg. T-608. To sign up, call Karen Bolina at 295-549-218, or e-mail lajesfallfestival04@hotmail.com by Saturday.

Murder mystery: The annual Teen Murder Mystery Night for ages 10-15 is from 6-7 p.m. Nov. 12 in the base library. Pizza and punch will be served and there's a prize for the person who figures out "who done it."

Island circle: The next Terceira Island Circle is from 6-8 p.m. Nov. 17. The theme is "Stamp a Stack for Iraq," and participants will create greeting cards for troops in Iraq to send to their state-side family members. To donate stamping supplies, call Elsa Summers at 2-4138.

Classes

Making music: Flute lessons are now offered at the community center from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturdays. Thirty minute private lessons cost \$40 a month. For more information, call 2-4125.

Resume class: A military resume building class is Nov. 15 at the family support center. For

more information or to sign up, call 2-4138.

First Aid: A first aid/CPR/AED Course will be offered Saturday, from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. For more information, call the Red Cross office at 2-3516.

Baby-sitting course: A baby-sitting course will be offered November 13 from noon-4 p.m. For more information, call the Red Cross office at 2-3516.

Heartlink: The next Heartlink class is at 8:15 a.m. Nov. 23 at the family support center. The program is for people to meet and learn more about being part of the military. A free chicken Alcatraz lunch and cooking demonstration will be provided. For more information or to ask about free childcare, call 2-4138.

Education Center

OU classes: Enrollment for Spring 05 online courses runs Nov. 1-Dec. 5. For more information, call Kalina Hill at 2-3171 or e-mail aplajes@ou.edu.

ERAU on-site: Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University is holding ASCI 320, Commuter Aviation, on-site Nov. 10-16. For more information, call Terra Schellig at 2-3375.

Volunteers/jobs

Girl Scout volunteer: The Terceira Island Girl Scouts is looking for a volunteer secretary and publicist. For more information, call Patricia Lopez 295-549-434 or Annie Hollenbeck 295-549-522.

EDIS help: The EDIS program at the 65th Medical Group needs a volunteer to help with administrative duties. For more information, call the American Red Cross office at 2-6411.

HS help: Lajes High School is looking for a volunteer receptionist who has knowledge of office equipment to assist with greeting customers, answering phones, filing, faxing and copying for of 5 or

more hours a week. Free childcare is available. For more information, call the American Red Cross office at 2-6411.

Youth support: Volunteer coaches and referees are needed for the youth football and cheerleading season. For more information, call Jolene Wilkinson at 2-1197.

NAF jobs: The following 65th Services Squadron jobs are or will be vacant soon: Central warehouse materials handler, child development center child development program assistant, human resources office training specialist, youth center school age program assistant. Apply at the human resources office between 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon.-Fri., in Bldg. T-112. For more information, call 2-5200

Miscellaneous

Mail supplies: The United States Postal Service is offering free care package packing materials to spouses and families of military members deployed overseas. Call 1-800-610-8734 and press 1 for English, then 3 for an operator, and they will send boxes, packing materials and mailing labels. Tape and priority mailing boxes are also available in the post office lobby during normal hours. For more information, call 2-4251.

Flying board: An undergraduate flying training board is Feb. 8 at the Air Force Personnel Center. The board reviews applications for pilot, navigator and air battle manager candidates. Officers born after May 1, 1975 with a TFCSD after May 1, 2000 who meet all other eligibility criteria can apply for UFT. Send completed applications postmarked by Dec. 29 to Headquarters AFPC/DPAOT3, 550 C Street West Suite 31, Randolph AFB, TX, 78150-4733. For more information, call formal training at 2-

Chapel events

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Events take place at the base chapel unless otherwise noted. For more information call 2-2411.

Children Christmas musical practice: 3 p.m. Saturdays at base chapel.

Angel Tree Program: Now until Dec. 12, located at base exchanges.

Pilgrimage to Fatima in Portugal: A pilgrimage will take place Nov. 12-15 to Fatima.

SUM Dinner: 5:30 p.m. Nov. 18 at base chapel.

Protestant Women of the Chapel Fellowship Meeting-Advent Workshop: 6:30 p.m. Nov. 19 at base chapel.

Men's spiritual leadership training/breakfast: 8 a.m. Nov. 20 at base chapel.

Catholic Parish Retreat: 10 a.m. Nov. 20 at base chapel.

Thanksgiving service: 7 p.m. Nov. 24 at base chapel.

Thanksgiving Mass: 11:30 a.m. Nov. 25 at Base Chapel.

Children and youth movie night: 7 p.m. Nov. 26 at Base Chapel.

Catholic Advent Workshop: 11 a.m. Nov. 27 at base chapel.

Classified

Submit ads via e-mail to news@lajes.af.mil. Ads are due by 5 p.m. Friday.

For sale: 2002 Ford Explorer Sport Trac 4WD 4.0 liter V6. In great condition only 21,500 miles. Asking \$18,000. For more information, call 295-549-790 after 5P.M.

For sale: 2001 Dodge Durango SLT, 20,400 miles, Ext and Int. Charcoal Gray - Pwr windows, locks and drivers seat, 3rd Row Seat, Infinity AM/FM Tape and CD system. Asking \$18,700. For more information call 295-549-787 or 96-927-4817.

For sale: 1987 Ford Bronco II, 2DR, 4WD, AC, PS, PB, AM/FM Stereo, 10 disk CD changer, 153K miles, new headers, new water pump, K&N air filter. Good condition, runs great. \$2,500 OBO. Call Tim at 295-515-720.

For Sale: Computer Desk-\$40, 10" 50 watt Kenwood Subwoofer with RCA inputs and line level inputs, selfpower 110-\$20, Welder Body Works Pro exercise machine-Great shape-\$60 (paid \$120 for it). For more info call John or Christy at 295-515-633 or e-mail john.trembly@lajes.af.mil.

For Sale: 12" boy bike Mongoose silver and black, like new, bought in the states. \$35 and blue Eventflow car seat with front bar like new from the states \$25 Call 295 549 540